

Universe photo by Jim Beckwith

Up, up and away!

Enjoying a carefree spring day and trying to swing high enough to reach the sun is Ian Perkes, 5, of Provo. Ian isn't the only one who likes to play outside. Warm temperatures coax "children" of all ages outdoors, especially BYU students, who try to "catch a few rays" whenever they can.

Reagan tells allies Soviets still threat, star wars essential

STRASBOURG, France (AP) — As a third of Europe's parliament heckled, waved protest signs or walked out Wednesday, President Reagan accused the Soviets, wartime allies turned adversaries, of trying to "spread their dominance by force" and argued his "Star Wars" program offers the best promise of perpetuating the 40 years of peace since V-E Day.

Addressing officials from 10 allies, Reagan strongly warned the West not to be complacent about the Kremlin's military intentions.

Reagan complained that Moscow is developing a dangerous new multi-warhead mobile missile, known in the West as SSX-24, that could not be monitored for arms control.

"The Soviet Union is undermining stability and the basis for mutual deterrence," Reagan said. "It has chosen . . . to build nuclear forces clearly designed to strike first, and thus to disarm their adversary."

But he said his Star Wars or Strategic Defense Initiative to find a defense against ballistic missiles offered a way to resolve the East-West nuclear deadlock.

"The state of modern technology may soon make possible, for the first time, the ability to use non-nuclear systems to defeat ballistic missiles," Reagan said.

He also renewed proposals to reduce military tensions by, among other steps, setting up a military-to-military communications link supplementing the Washington-Moscow hotline.

When Reagan criticized the Soviet Union, about 30 deputies, most from the British Labor party, walked out of the assembly. Reagan smiled and said, "You know, I've learned something useful. Maybe if I talk long enough in my own Congress, some of these will walk out." The remaining audience applauded loudly.

About a third of the deputies either joined the walkout, sat silent with arms folded or waved brightly colored signs with slogans, such as "Hands Off Nicaragua," "Star Wars, No" and "Nuclear Freeze Now."

At first, Reagan had ignored the protests, but when a storm of boos greeted his declaration that there were "Soviet efforts to profit from and stimulate regional conflicts in Central America," the president grimaced, paused and interjected, "They haven't been there. I have."

In closing, Reagan tacked on this rejoinder: "We've seen evidence here of your faith in the president's ability of some to speak up freely as they preferred to speak. And yet I can't help but remind all of us that some who take advantage of that right of

democracy seem unaware that if the government that they would advocate became reality, no one would have that freedom to speak up again."

After four hours in France, Reagan flew to Lisbon, Portugal, the final stop of his 10-day tour of Europe that began in West Germany with a seven-nation economic summit meeting. He returns to Washington on Friday.

Nowhere in his speech did Reagan mention that during World War II the Soviet Union was an ally of the United States and saw 20 million of its people lose their lives in the struggle against the Nazis.

Reagan hailed the end of that struggle 40 years ago and the resulting "peace that has become the longest of this century."

"Ultimately, I hope the leaders of the Soviet Union will come to understand that they have nothing to gain from attempts to achieve military superiority or to spread their domi-

nance by force, but have much to gain from joining the West in mutual arms reduction and expanding cooperation."

The traveling White House, meanwhile, released the text of a letter from Reagan to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev calling the anniversary "an occasion for both our countries to remember the sacrifice of those men and women everywhere who gave the last full measure of devotion to the cause of fighting tyranny."

He expressed hope that the two superpowers would rededicate themselves to the job of overcoming differences and working toward nuclear arms control.

A senior official aboard Reagan's plane during the flight to Lisbon, who refused to be identified by name, said Reagan would meet Gorbachev if the Soviet leader attends the United Nations session in New York City this fall.

Reagan's proposals a possible prelude to war crisis centers

WASHINGTON (AP) — A nuclear crisis expert believes proposals President Reagan outlined to the European Parliament on reducing the chance of accidental war may be a prelude to advocating creation of U.S.-Soviet crisis centers.

"I think he's testing the waters," said William Ury, director of a Harvard Law School nuclear negotiation project and author of a book that urges the establishment of full-fledged crisis centers to prevent war by error.

In the view of Ury and other proponents of crisis management, twin crisis centers should be set up in Washington and Moscow, each staffed with Soviets and Americans.

Working side by side, these military and diplomatic employees would become so familiar with each other and each nation's operating procedures that they would be able to work together during crises to avert war by miscalculation.

The centers should be linked by giant video screens and operated under set emergency safety procedures, according to Ury.

Reagan has not endorsed such a concept yet. But beneath the Soviet rhetoric in his speech, the president detailed four actions he said could help reduce East-West tension. The four actions were the follow-

ing: exchanging observers at U.S. and Soviet military exercises, instituting regular meetings between U.S. and Soviet military leaders, agreeing on certain confidence-building measures such as renouncing the use of force, and creating a military-to-military hotline.

Such a hotline, similar to the one that now links the White House and the Kremlin, could reduce the chances of misunderstanding and misinterpretation by swapping information about routine military activities, the president said.

"Over time, it might evolve into a risk-reduction mechanism for rapid communication and exchange of data in time of crisis," Reagan said.

The proposals have been made before, but Ury said he believed the Soviets may be more receptive now, in view of their new leadership and the slight thaw in previously frozen U.S.-Soviet relations.

The Senate last June adopted a resolution calling for creation of such "risk reduction" centers. During a recent conference in Atlanta, former Presidents Ford and Carter joined with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin in urging the superpowers to "address with the utmost priority the question of establishing mechanisms aimed at crisis prevention and crisis management," Ury said.

Collection costs threaten schools

EARL GOODWIN
Universe Staff Writer

A proposed increase in the cost of collection in Utah County may cause the Provo City School District to reduce its teaching staff and educational expenditures.

Budgeted under a new law effective April 28, 1985, the county assessed the Provo City School District a cost increase from \$178,705 in 1984 to \$201,147 in 1985. This represents an increase of almost 100 percent over the year.

In a letter prepared in response to Utah County Commissioner's decision, Ronald D. Bingham, president of the Provo School Board, stated at even though the board recognizes the new law allows the county to raise tax collection costs, the county also has the option of assessing county-wide levy to cover the cost of collecting taxes. It also requires other taxing units, such as the school district, to lower their levy in the same ratio to prevent an increase to the taxpayer.

"We feel it is clearly the intent of

the legislature that the county accept the responsibility for collecting taxes," said Bingham.

What the new law does not allow is a provision for the district to increase their levies to offset increases incurred by the county, said Sherron H. Porter, Provo School District clerk-treasurer.

Although the law prohibits the district from raising its levies to offset county increases the school district plans on trying just that. "If we can't get the county to take responsibility for covering the costs of the proposed increase, we will try to increase our levy and then pass the increase on to the taxpayer," said Porter. "If this is not possible then the only other alternative is to cut into the education budget and even possibly lay off teachers."

Bingham stated that some of the districts will be able to raise levies to cover the cost increase but "some districts will have no alternative except to reduce educational expenditures and possibly teaching staff because they will be unable to increase the basic program levy which is set by the tax commission."

Senate rejects a bid for 3-year tax raise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican-controlled Senate on Tuesday rejected (68-35) a Democratic bid to restore billions of dollars in proposed domestic spending cuts, raise taxes by \$72 billion over five years to reduce federal deficits. There are no scapegoats and no "riders," said Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., arguing for a deficit-reduction plan that also would have increased Social Security contributions of five percent for six months, and frozen spending on many domestic programs.

TOP Leader Robert Dole of Kansas

said, "If we can do it without raising taxes, let's do it."

The proposal by Chiles and Sen. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina was the first of two Democratic alternatives to the Reagan-backed GOP budget, which would eliminate more than a dozen federal programs as part of a plan to reduce spending.

Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia was the author of the second Democratic spending blueprint, which he described as an attempt to reverse the "penny-wise, pound-foolish" cuts contained in the GOP package.

Scattered battles persist as Lebanon tries for peace

Christians, Moslems still fighting in downtown Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Christian and Moslem militiamen fought a string of gunbattles in downtown Beirut on Wednesday, but a cease-fire appeared to be taking hold after 11 days of fighting.

Police reported three militiamen and a civilian were wounded Wednesday. Since April 28, 73 people, mostly civilians, have been killed and 400 wounded, police said. Thirty-eight of those killed were slain Tuesday in the heaviest shelling in Beirut in nearly a year.

The cease-fire was shattered hours after it was declared at sundown Tuesday. Artillery and gun battles broke out during the night, but tapered off Wednesday into exchanges of machine-gun and rifle fire.

The relative lull gave civilians who have been huddling in basements and bomb shelters a chance to get out to buy food. But the streets on both sides of the Green Line remained virtually deserted.

President Amin Gemayel met with government leaders and army commanders in an attempt to cement the cease-fire, the 29th announced since heavy sectarian fighting broke out in the capital last month.

Prime Minister Rashid Karami, a Moslem, told reporters after talking with Gemayel that he had "great hope" stability could be restored to the capital. "It is the duty of all of us to help in bringing about the dismantling of the demarcation line, the reopening of crossings and the withdrawal of armed elements," he said.

Gemayel, under mounting pressure from Syria to end the bloodshed, has seen his authority undermined as militias ignored his efforts to halt the fighting.

With Karami's government split along sectarian lines, there was little sign any of the militias were ready to pull back.

The Voice of Lebanon radio reported that Moslem gunmen moved into the Argentine Embassy on the Green Line and set up firing positions and an observation post.

A Druse teen-ager carrying an AK-47 rifle proudly showed off his black T-shirt. Printed on it were the words: "Kill 'em all and let God sort 'em out."

Utah Foundation says legislature may have created future problems

By TIM LEAVITT
Universe Staff Writer

The 1985 Utah Legislature may have created some serious financial problems for the future, according to a recent report by the Utah Foundation.

The Salt Lake City-based tax research organization reported that Utah's financial future may not look good even though the state legislature balanced the coming year's budget without any major new tax increases and without added bonded debt.

The report suggested that in balancing the budget the legislature left little or no margin for error. It says that the legislature "funded" several state projects from many unappropriated surplus funds that may become available on June 30, 1985, and June 30, 1986. As a result, the next legislative session will face the 1986-87 fiscal year without any reserves to deal with unforeseen problems.

Every penny assigned
"The legislature assigned virtually every penny that can come in," said Allan Witt of the Utah

"We have appropriated \$90 million for flooding in 1985, but if we go over that we may run into problems." - Senator Warren Pugh, Senate Appropriations Committee chairman

Foundation. "They have not allowed for any other problems that may come up."

The flooding last year is a good example of a problem that came up, Witt said. A similar unexpected problem this year would cause the legislature to make some major changes in the budget, he said.

The Senate Appropriations Committee chairman, Senator Warren Pugh, said, "We have appropriated \$90 million for flooding in 1985, but if we go over that we may run into problems."

The study also notes that the budget for many ongoing expenditure items was raised. Because of population and school enrollment growth, these expenditure items will increase automatically in

the coming years. A slump in Utah's economy could leave future legislatures without sufficient funds for these programs.

Greater commitment
The Foundation also stated that a number of capital development projects were appropriated funds that will require substantially greater commitments in subsequent years. One example the Foundation cited was a \$2.2 million commitment to design new prison facilities that may eventually cost \$34.5 million to construct.

Warren said two road projects have also been appropriated substantially less money than they will require. The Trapper Loop in Weber County was appropriated \$1 million, but is expected to cost \$5 million. The legislature funded \$1 million for the Bird Trail in southern Utah, but the project is expected to cost from \$21-\$37 million. This project, however, will receive some federal funding.

Because of these situations, the Foundation warns that Utah could face the same problems it had in the early 1980s when across-the-board cuts and tax increases were necessary to maintain a balanced budget.

Student jogger seriously injured when hit by car

BYU student Satish Bhakta was struck by a car while jogging Tuesday evening. Bhakta, from Bombay, India, and a doctoral candidate in chemical engineering, sustained a head injury, dislocated shoulder and a broken leg.

He is listed in serious condition in the intermediate care unit at the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center.

The accident occurred at 200 N. 500 East in Provo. According to the police report, the driver said Bhakta did not see the car and ran in front of it.

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Specialized dispatchers 'eyes and ears' of force

By EARL GOODWIN
Universe Staff Writer

Speed, accuracy and the ability to make split-second life-and-death decisions are all in a day's work for the highly specialized police dispatcher.

Despite these qualities and the important position of "being the eyes and ears of the police force," the dispatcher is still misunderstood by the public, said Patti Higgins, senior communications specialist at the Provo City Police.

This week's National Dispatcher's Week, created to help increase the profile of the dispatcher, and help the citizen understand how to better deal with a dispatcher if an emergency occurs that requires police assistance.

General ignorance of how and when it is appropriate to contact the police is a common occurrence with BYU students.

"We get long-distance phone calls from parents reporting that their son or daughter called them to report a prowler or a theft" when the student could have simply called 911 and have had a police officer already on the scene, Higgins said.

Another problem fairly common in Provo is someone calling a boyfriend or home teacher concerning a prowler or someone suspicious.

"By the time the police arrive there are 10 people stalking the neighborhood with baseball bats—every one of which is now a suspect," she said.

According to Higgins, whenever you are in doubt, call the police. "We have every resource at our disposal...so don't be afraid that you might ask a stupid question." If it is not a police matter, the caller will be referred to the appropriate person, she said.

One of these important resources is a medical emergency flip chart. All police dispatchers in Utah County are trained as Medical Emergency Dispatchers as well, said Officer Patty Payne, chief dispatcher for University Police.

Because of this, last week Gladys Muri, an Orem Police dispatcher, was able to take a hysterical mother whose baby was not breathing through a first aid procedure until she could hear the baby crying, said Payne.

This medical emergency flip chart was developed in Utah by Dr. Jeff Clawson. The Utah police dispatchers were the first to incorporate it, said Payne.

"If there is anything I would like to tell the public," said Higgins, "it is for people to not be offended by our apparent curtness." Dispatchers are trained to deal with emergency situations with speed and accuracy, and they often do not have time for normal courtesy, she said.

"We have to be able to verbally slap them in the face" if the caller is hysterical and unable to give the dispatcher the needed information, or to take fragments of information and accurately interpret it, said Higgins.

Time is also a critical element if the offender is to be apprehended. Payne explained that students will often hesitate to call the police immediately. This is especially important in Provo where a good percentage of crimes are committed by transients.

One woman waited three days to report a suspicious person who had been following her on campus. Situations like this make it nearly impossible to catch an offender, said Payne.

When a person calls 911 and gets transferred to the police department, the dispatcher will ask the caller a number of questions designed to get all the essential information needed in the shortest possible time. "Sometimes the caller will not understand this and will say 'why do you want to know my phone number, just send me a cop,'" Higgins said.

By the time the dispatcher explains why asking the questions is essential, 70 or 80 seconds have been wasted, said Higgins. Arguing with the dispatcher can essentially double the response time of the officer.

Every week the dispatchers get phone calls from BYU students and babysitters who don't know the address or phone number, said Higgins.

"If only people would keep their phone numbers and addresses by the phone," said Higgins, "dispatchers would not have to send a frightened babysitter to look for a piece of mail with an address on it in order to respond to a prowler call."

Lodge owners file suit against gas company

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—The owners of the Goldminer's Daughter Lodge in Alta have filed a lawsuit claiming a propane company's negligence led to a March 15 explosion which killed two people and injured seven others.

Cal Gas Corp. of California installed and maintained the propane system which is believed to have been responsible for the blast. However, officials investigating the explosion have announced no conclusions about the cause.

Lodge owners filed the suit Monday, seeking compensation for losses to their property and business reputation. The case was assigned to 3rd District Judge David B. Dee and the amount of damages will be set by a jury if it goes to trial.

The explosion erupted in the north-west wing of the Goldminer's Daughter, killing a man and a woman and injuring seven others

with flying rubble. One victim, a 12-year-old girl, was pinned by the hand under a concrete slab for nearly 10 hours before she was freed.

The suit said Cal Gas installed the propane system in October 1981 and accepted responsibility for inspection, maintenance and repair of it.

Contending the system was "unreasonably dangerous and defective in design, materials and workmanship," the suit said defects caused pipes or pipe fittings to break and release highly volatile liquid propane gas.

At least one other suit has been filed over the blast by a Texas woman who lost an eye in the accident, Lorraine K. Horton, 23, of Houston, a former desk clerk at the lodge.

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Prosecution dealt blow by doctor's testimony

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)—Dealing a blow to the state's case against Claus von Bulow, a doctor testified Wednesday for the first time that he believes

Martha "Sunny" von Bulow's first coma was caused not by an insulin injection but by her own vomiting.

Dr. Janis Gallitis, Mrs. von Bulow's personal physician and a prosecution witness, said the vomiting shut off her airways and caused a temporary coma in 1979.

He also said upon questioning by the state that the prosecution knew about the information at the first trial and

at the retrial. The jury was out of the courtroom during that disclosure.

Von Bulow, 58, is charged with twice trying to kill his wife with insulin injections during the 1978 and 1980 Christmas holidays at their Newport mansion.

The state alleges von Bulow wanted his wife dead so he could inherit \$14 million of her \$75 million estate and be free to marry his mistress.

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SPORTS

Men and women tracksters compete for conference titles

By JACKIE LUCAS
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's track team will have a strong team competing in the WAC track and field championships today through Saturday in Albuquerque, N.M.

The Cougars were only 10 points shy of the title last year, and it looks like last year's champions, the Miners of Texas-El Paso, will be the team to beat this year.

BYU coach Clarence Robison said, "We know UTEP and San Diego State will be our toughest competition, because we know the personnel they have. We have some top competitors that are injured, but the rest of the team is still ready to perform well."

The Cougars will be without the injured Mikko Valimaki, the Cougar hammer thrower who won the WAC championship last year. Peter Milanzi, who finished fourth last year in the 400-meter run, and decathlete Keith Robinson are also sidelined and will not participate in the meet.

BYU will be strong in field events and distance races. Soren Tallhem should take first place points in the shot put and javelin toss. Lars Sundin qualified for nationals with a discus toss earlier in the season and is favored in that event.

Ed Eyestone will provide the Cougars with points in the 5,000 and 10,000-meter events. Eyestone has the fourth best time in collegiate history in the 10,000-meters and he has the best time in the WAC this season in the 5,000.

The Miners will rely on hammer thrower Tore Johnson, who has the best toss in the WAC this season. Chris Leeuwenburgh in the pole vault and Anders Oberg in the decathlon will provide the Miners with additional points.

The SDSU Aztecs will be led by Hurvie Milner, who won the 100 and 200-meter events last year at the WAC championships.

The Aztecs also will rely on sprinters Andre Freeman, Aaron Thigpen and Tony Burns. The Aztecs are favorites in both relay events. BYU will also counter with Todd Sanders, who has the best mark in the triple jump this year. Distance runners Dave O'Hara, Russ Muir and Wes Ashford should all score points for the Cougars.



This long jumper tries to go the extra inch in an outdoor track meet. The BYU women's track team is going after its third consecutive HCAC title this weekend in Albuquerque, N.M. The men's team is also in New Mexico, going after the WAC championship.

By MELANIE MARTIN
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's track team will be the favored squad going into the High Country Athletic Conference Outdoor Championships this week where it will defend the title it has earned the past two seasons.

This year's meet will be held in Albuquerque, N.M., at the University of New Mexico's newly completed track. The meet began on Wednesday with the women's heptathlon and will continue through Saturday.

There will be several strong competitors that should contend for BYU's crown in this year's meet. New Mexico will be strong in the sprint events and Northern Arizona has a strong distance runner, whose times surpass everyone else in the conference.

Last year we won all the distance events, but this year we'll have a harder time because of better competition, coming in particular from Northern Arizona's Angela Chalmers," said Cougar distance coach Patrick Shane.

The outlook for the Cougars is optimistic as they have prepared for the HCAC meet. "From the performances and attitudes shown by the athletes they are quickly coming to a peak for their performances in the HCAC meet and will compete extremely well," said women's track coach Craig Poole.

"We have no real weaknesses. We should dominate every event and repeat as conference champions," Poole said.

This meet will be one of the last chances for the Cougars to qualify for the NCAA Championships in Austin, Texas, so the team members will be competing especially hard.

The top entrants in each event include Lori Thayne, 100-meters; Angela Bridgeman, 200-and 400-meters; Susan Devries, 100-meter hurdles; Wanda Snow, 400-meter hurdles; Laura Zaugg, heptathlon; Linda Clark, high jump; Pie West, long jump; Shori Coleman, triple jump; Karen Bean, shot put and discus; Catherine Zuniga, javelin; and Janell Burgen, 10,000-meters. Thayne, Bridgeman, West and Stephanie Peery will run the 4 by 100-relay; and Peery, Aimee Molloy, Thayne and Bridgeman will run the 4 by 400-relay.

Jazz awaiting owners' vote regarding sale

DENVER (AP) — The Utah Jazz are shooting for a Thursday closing of the 50 percent sale to car dealer Larry H. Miller, club officials said.

The NBA has opened up its latest votes of the 28 owners on the proposed sale, Jazz President David Checketts said here Tuesday.

L. Bird breaks slump, Boston downs Detroit

BOSTON (AP) — Larry Bird broke out of a slump with 43 points, his career high for a playoff game, to spark the Boston Celtics to a 130-122 victory over the Detroit Pistons Wednesday and a 3-2 lead in their National Basketball Association series.

Detroit led only twice but kept the game close all the way with the help of 30 points by substitute Vince Johnson.

Consecutive jumpers by Bird and Dennis Johnson, who had 30 points, put Boston

ahead 122-112, its biggest lead of the game, with 1:46 to play. Those were the Celtics' last field goals of the game.

Baskets by Vinnie Johnson and Kelly Tripucka cut the lead to 122-116 with 1:00 remaining.

After Bird sank two free throws, Tripucka converted a three-point play to cut Boston's lead

to 126-121 with two seconds to go. But two free throws by Robert Parish with 11 seconds left boosted the lead to seven points.

John Long's jumper with three seconds to go gave the Pistons their final basket and Danny Ainge closed the scoring for Boston with two foul shots with two seconds remaining.



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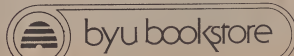
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Just in case you still need to buy a textbook for this semester:

Spring Term textbooks will be removed from the shelves Monday, May 13th to make room for next semester's books.

Please make any necessary textbook purchases prior to this date.



Sophomore Tresa Spaulding selected for World Games

Call in
News tips
378-3630

Tresa Spaulding, the dominating 6-foot-7-inch BYU sophomore center, was recently chosen as one of the 12 members of the 1985 World University Games Women's Basketball Team.

Spaulding was chosen after her performance at regional trials April 11-14. The team was selected by the ABAUSA Women's Games Committee.

The team is scheduled to travel to Kobe, Japan, to participate in the World University Games Aug. 24 through Sept. 4.

Spaulding's performance during the 1984-85 basketball season with the Cougars showed why she should be chosen to participate in the World University Games. She was named to the all-tournament team at the following tournaments: Oregon State's "Big O," Arizona State Dial Classic

and the Copper Classic.

Her sharp shooting, rebounding and defensive dominance helped her get chosen as HCAC Player of the Week for the week of Dec. 15 and she was also named Deseret News Utah County Athlete of the Month for the month of December. Spaulding was later selected to the HCAC All-Conference First Team and the Kodak District VII Division I Team.

Spaulding also played on the 1983 winning team at Edmonton, Alberta, and was an alternate for the 1984 Olympic team.

The team will be coached by head coach C. Vivian Stringer of the University of Texas. Stringer will be assisted by Sylvia Hatchell of Francis Marion College.

Six ex-Cougars sign as free agents with NFL teams

Six former BYU football players who were not picked in the NFL draft last week have been signed as free agents by the National Football League.

Doug Kellermeyer, a former BYU football player, was signed by the Houston Oilers this year after being one of their final cuts last year.

Wayman Hamilton, a former Cougar running back, was signed by the Kansas City Chiefs.

Four members of the 1984 BYU National Championship team have also signed as free agents with the NFL.

Tight end David Mills and linebacker Marv Allen were signed by the Washington Redskins. Wide-receiver Adam Haysbert was signed by the Seattle Seahawks and defensive back Mark Allen was signed by the Green Bay Packers.

Five Cougars were picked in last week's

NFL draft. They were Trevor Matich, by New England in the first round; Kyle Morrell, by Minnesota in the fourth; Louis Wong, by St. Louis in the fifth; Lee Johnson, by Houston in the fifth and Jim Herrmann, by Dallas in the seventh.

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Mother's Day
May 12th
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Y golfers favored at WAC tourney

by MELANIE MARTIN
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's golf team is ranked the favorite going into the Western Athletic Conference Championships in Cheyenne, Wyo. Play will begin day and run through Saturday. All nine conference schools will be participating in the WAC Championships during the 54-hole tournament. Although BYU lost most of its golfers from last year's fifth place CAA finish, the Cougars are still the favorites to win the championship.

overall WAC golf crown.

Cheyenne is sometimes considered a tough course because of the weather. In 1968 the WAC golf championships were to be played in Cheyenne, but because of 14 inches of snow, were played in Fort Collins.

"Weather shouldn't be a problem for us this year, because we are a better bad weather team than anyone else in the conference," said men's golf coach Karl Tucker. "We are accustomed to seeing bad weather, and it doesn't put us in a psychological hole. Besides, I talked to the pro at the Cheyenne Country Club and he says it will be good weather."

Tucker believes that the BYU State and Texas-El Paso will be the

toughest teams. "UTEP played better than us in the fall and they have good talent. San Diego State almost beat us at Fresno, but then we beat them last month at the Western Intercollegiate, so from recent play I would consider San Diego State the team to beat," said Tucker.

The Cougars have been preparing for the championship in various ways. They have been spending two hours a day doing nothing but putting and chipping. They have also practiced at the driving range, hitting sand shots and have played various practice rounds.

"From what I understand the greens are very scoreable. The team that gets its confidence up in the first

round will be tough to keep up with," Tucker said. "We've been working a lot on our chipping and putting around the greens this week in Utah to prepare."

"We have already qualified for the NCAA Championships, but right now our thoughts are only about the WAC," said Tucker.

Five team members will be participating in the three-day tournament including Jonathan Baker, a freshman from Mesa, Ariz.; John Bodenhamer, a senior from Tacoma, Wash.; Brent Franklin, a freshman from Vancouver, B.C.; Keith Goyen, a senior from Scottsdale, Ariz. and Eduardo Herrera, a sophomore from Cali, Colombia.

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Y sluggers face Utah in weekend series

The BYU baseball team returns to Provo to play a home contest with the University of Utah on Friday at the BYU baseball field beginning at 3 p.m.

The Cougars will try to resume their winning ways after dropping two out of three games to Air Force in Fort Collins, Colo.

BYU comes into the Utah game having won all three previous contests against the Utes this season, but expects to face stiff competition from the 27-19 Utes who are vying with Wyoming for the second and last play-

off spot from the WAC's Northern Division.

Utah comes to Provo after sweeping a twin bill from Wyoming giving the Utes sole possession of second place in the Northern Division. The Utes expect to challenge the Cougars with the help of WAC player of the week Chris Shultis, who went 17-22 at the plate in six games last week, including six home runs, two doubles, 22 runs batted in and 12 runs scored.

BYU and Utah will square off again Saturday in a doubleheader at Derks Field in Salt Lake City beginning at 1 p.m.

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Y volleyballers record road wins

The BYU men's volleyball team recently returned from a 10-day competition tour to Hawaii where it won a five-team tournament featuring the best open teams in the state.

The Cougars compiled a 5-0 record enroute to the tournament championship and also tallied a 2-1 dual meet record in subsequent action.

In the final match of the tournament, the Cougars were pitted against actor Tom Selleck's Outrigger Canoe Club. The Cougars won the match in two straight games. The Outriggers won the national title in their division last year. John Stanley, a former BYU volleyball player is also a member of the Outriggers.

"Beating Outrigger was a nice win for us," said Tom Peterson, coach of the men's volleyball team. "It was nice beating a national champion."

Third place went to the Lokhai volleyball team. BYU-Hawaii came in fourth place with Akahi taking fifth.

In dual matches conducted after the tournament, the Cougars again defeated Outrigger by a 3-1 margin and BYU-Hawaii 3-0. The Cougars lost to a separate, younger Outrigger team 3-1.

"I kind of have a hunch that this Outrigger team will win the nationals next week," said Peterson of the younger, stronger club. According to Peterson the Cougars, although not NCAA sanctioned, managed to play a tough schedule during the past season. BYU competed against six of the top 10 teams, managing a 3-3 split against them. "If we were NCAA sanctioned, most coaches would rank us in the top five," Peterson said.

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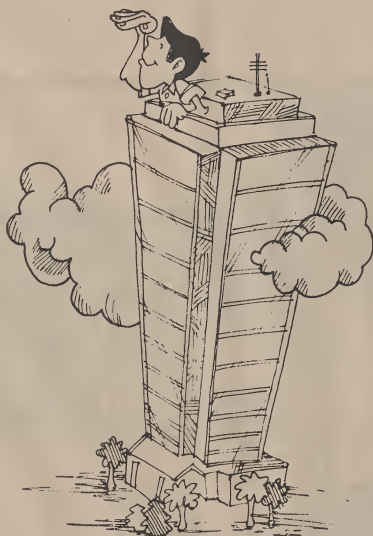
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- Interviews with LDS church leaders, etc.

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mother's
day

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that say "thanks and I Love
You" in just the right way.



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LIFESTYLE

Traditional presents may be poor choice

Mother's Day gifts not always what she wanted

By BECKY FARNSWORTH
Universe Staff Writer

Mothers, beware! The gifts you will receive this Sunday for Mother's Day may well be just the thing you'd rather NOT get.

Most merchants are happily reporting an increase of sales this week and are attributing it to Mother's Day. The sales run from an increase of approximately 25 percent for department stores to an approximate increase of 50 percent for jewelry stores.

Most mothers are saying they want mini-vacations from the house or the kids. They are requesting gifts of coupons for washing one week's worth of dishes, or a day away from the children with their husbands.

Top selling gifts for Mother's Day are cards, flowers, kitchen appliances and candy, in that order. Also high on the list are fragrances, jewelry and clothes.

Items listed by mothers as gifts they don't want

are cards, kitchen appliances (most notably a toaster), and vacuum cleaners.

Flowers seem to be a little controversial... some mothers like them, some don't. Shirley Turley, of Wymount Terrace, definitely does not want a corsage for Mother's Day, "or any flowers at all, for that matter. It's just a waste of money. You wear them for one day, then it's gone."

Yet local florists report Mother's Day to be the number one day of the year for their businesses. It ranks higher than Memorial Day, Valentine's Day or Christmas.

Corsages and living plants are their hottest selling items, with carnations being the top selling flower. Why are carnations so popular on this day? Tradition seems to be the answer. One local florist explained, "The tradition started out that you should honor your mother with red carnations if her mother is still living, or white carnations if her mother is deceased." Asked if he thought many people were aware of this tradition, he said "probably not."

Several mothers said they would rather not receive cards. Most mothers asked considered them a waste of money. Karl Openshaw, of Wymount Terrace, said, "I don't like the idea of (my husband) just running to the store for a card at the last minute. It doesn't mean anything." Another mother said she would rather her husband write a personal letter than buy a card.

Poor choice

Falling into second place on the list of most unwanted gifts for Mother's Day were kitchen appliances. Cindy Tinney, of Wymount Terrace, emphatically said: "If you're going to get something for the house, buy it for the house. Don't buy it for me!" Another mother suggested giving the house an annual birthday party at which the house receives gifts, instead of doing the honors on Mother's Day.

Even merchants agree that these are poor gifts. "The husbands who don't care are the ones who buy small appliances; the ones who do care buy personal items like fragrances, clothes, nightgowns and jewelry," said one woman who works at a department store gift-wrapping counter.

Candy stores also do well on Mother's Day, although one merchant said, "People are getting more health conscious, and are not buying as much (candy) as they did in years past." This is the sentiment expressed by mothers who said they did not want candy. "I am fighting to keep my figure, and candy isn't going to help," said one mother.

"Is There Life After Housework?" by Don Aslett is the hottest selling book this week according to local bookstores. They also note an increase in sales of books on child rearing, gardening and cookbooks.

Pet stores also see a slight increase in their sales the week before Mother's Day. Dogs, cats and even some fish were listed as the most commonly sold pets for Mother's Day. One pet store clerk jokingly said he has never sold rodents for Mother's Day although he wouldn't put it past some children to want to buy one.

Unusual gifts

Unusual gifts that have been received for Mother's Day according to BYU students include a lawn mower blade, a tire iron, a required textbook for a course and a mop. Also listed were a compost pit and a clothesline.

Some mothers report having been forgotten on Mother's Day. One mother said, "My husband forgot me on my first Mother's Day as a mother. His mother got after him, and that night he went into the fields near our house and picked a handful of wild flowers for me. He hasn't forgotten since."

Angela Haymond, of Wymount Terrace, suggested "a very nice gift would be two hours away from the kids and \$50 to go on a shopping spree." Winning top honors as most popular gifts are help with the house, babysitting coupons, prepared meals and time with their husbands.

All in all, it seems that Mother's Day doesn't need to be a day of commercial gifts. It seems to be the thought that counts.



Contestants to vie for title of 'Miss USA' Monday night

Fifty-one women in America will vie for the title of "Miss USA 1985" and cash and prizes exceeding \$175,000 Monday.

Bob Barker, with Joan Van Ark of "Knot's Landing," will host the pageant, which will be telecast live from Lakeland, Fla. Ages of the 51 contestants range from 17 to 24.

The contestants will be judged in three categories: personality, evening gowns and swimsuits. The winner will replace Mai Shalely of Alamogordo, N.M., who currently holds the title.

Reservations are recommended. Please call 377-4545

Saturday & Sunday Also Call 375-9773

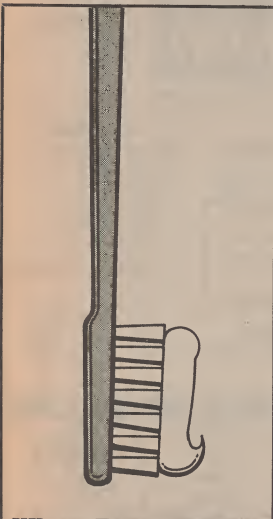
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"POLICE ACADEMY 2 THEIR FIRST ASSIGNMENT" (PG) Daily: 3:00, 7:00
AMADEUS (PG) Daily: 4:30, 8:00

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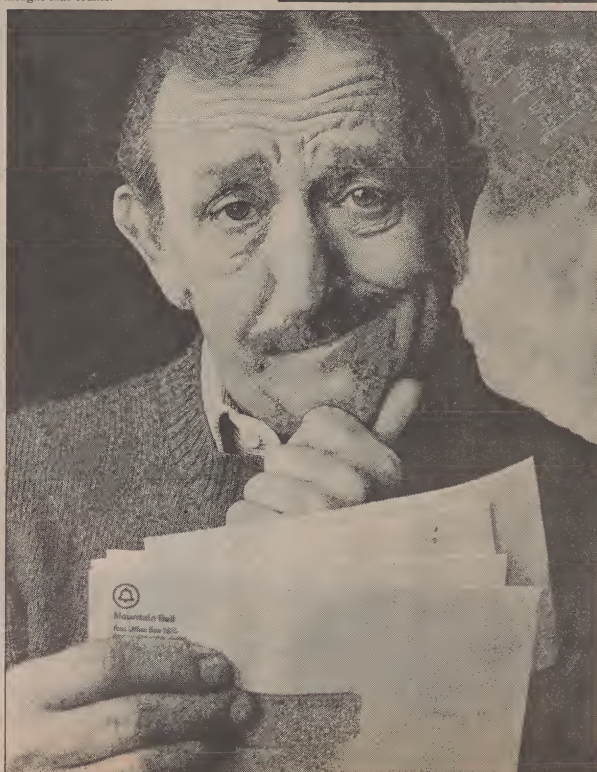
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Mom is recipient of most long-distance phone calls

Mother's Day and Christmas Day are neck and neck of being the top day of the year for long-distance telephone calls made, according to Steven Linton, manager of public relations for Mountain Bell.

Other long-distance companies — AT&T, MCI, America, and Sprint — heartily agree.

Telephone calls made on Mother's Day will range from "five minutes long to one hour or longer," said Linton. "The average long-distance phone call is approximately 15 minutes long, but it varies depending on how frequently the person talks to his/her."

LICK FLACK

THE DAILY UNIVERSE, under the title of "Lick Flack," publishes a series of movie reviews to local stars and on campus. Movies are not necessarily endorsed by The Daily Universe.

REINCE OF MALICE (PG) — Newman and Sally Field star in a drama about a reporter who angles between loyalty to the paper and her loyalty to the rest of a star.

ILL OF ME (PG) — Consuelo Velasco and Lily Tomlin make a scene after problem in this latest sex comedy.

MADRID (PG) — Winner of first Academy Award for children, it has been the darling of the 1980s.

THE CARE BEARS MOVIE (G) — An animated feature for children.

ARMEN (PG) — Burt Reynolds stars in a comedy about a man who is a leading role.

While the number of long-distance calls made on Father's Day increases every year, there are still about 20 percent fewer calls made than on Mother's Day. "It (Mother's Day) really is a big day for us," Linton said. "In long-distance phone calls made from residences within the state, Mother's Day has 42 percent more calls made than on an average Sunday."

If you are planning to make a long-distance phone call to Mom on her day, you would be wise to avoid trying to call between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Otherwise you may be plagued with a recording explaining that "all circuits are busy" at this time, and to "please place your call later."

CASTLE OF SAND — Detective mystery which evokes a powerful sense of mystery regarding the fate of the murder victim. In Japanese with English subtitles.

CATS EYE (PG-13) — Stephen King's latest thriller in an anthology form. The first short deals with breaking the smoking habit; the second is about a terrifying night on the head and becomes a wild ride featuring the singer Madonna.

RESPECTABLY SEEKING SUSAN (PG-13) — A bored housewife with a young girl who is a prostitute.

THE PATRULLERO (G) — Mario Moreno stars in one of his funniest performances. In Spanish without English subtitles.

THE FLAMINGO KID (PG-13) — Matt Dillon discovers the life of a young man who is a prostitute in the 1950s. He makes contact with the upper crust at a resort in New York.

GIRLS JUST WANT TO HAVE FUN (PG) — A teen "Pleasure."

POLICE ACADEMY II: THEIR FIRST ASSIGNMENT (PG-13) — The cast of "Police Academy" is back in the sequel to last year's comedy. (Violence, profanity, nudity).

RETURN OF THE JEDI (PG) — This wraps up George Lucas' "Star Wars" trilogy as he solves a labyrinth of mistaken identities. In usual Lucas fashion, getting to the solution is packed with action and entertainment. (Violence).

ROMANCING THE STONE (PG) — When Joan Wilder, (Kathleen Turner) a writer of best-selling romances, journeys to Columbia in a desperate attempt to rescue her fiancé sister from kidnappers, she finds herself in the midst of a "real life" adventure far more exciting than any of her published fantasies.

SILVERDUST WIFE (PG-13) — This is Neil Simon's latest script starring Michael O'Keefe and Rebecca De Mornay in a love story about two of America's favorite pastimes. O'Keefe plays a baseball player whose career hits a slump when his wife, De Mornay, hits the road as an aspiring rock singer. (Violence, profanity).

A SUNDAY IN THE COUNTRY (G) — Set in 1912, an elderly painter spends a summer at his country home.

THE SURE THING (PG-13) — A teenage comedy about a young couple reluctantly thrown together on the road to California. This movie uses the classic formula: Boy meets girl, girl steals boy, boy gives up on the hope of winning girl and then fate intervenes. (Violence, profanity, nudity).

THE UNDEFEATED — Rebels in the post Civil War West help the Indians. John Wayne, Jack Huston, Roman Gabriel star.

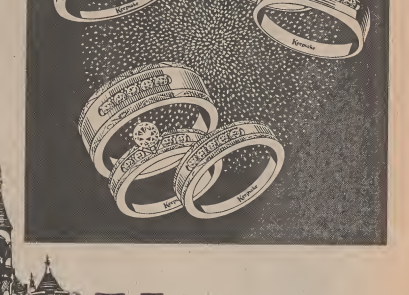


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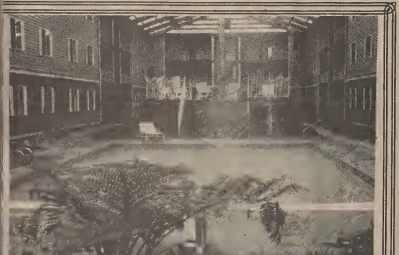
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DIRECTED BY KATHY BEISINGER

Emma Walker is an aging widow who years to rejoin her beloved, departed husband. Touching and tender, yet humorous and human, this new play won high honors in the 1984 Mayhew Playwriting Contest.

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CALENDAR

Theater

"A Will and Away" will be presented at the Margarets Arena Theater, HFC, May 9-11, 14-18 and 21-25 at 8 p.m.

"Remember Mama" opens today at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Bowers at Promised Valley Playhouse. It will run through June 1, Wednesday through Saturday.

"The Merry Widow" with guest soprano Roberta Peters, will run May 9, 11, 13 and 15 at the Capitol Theater at 8 p.m.

"Much Ado About Nothing" will be performed by the New Shakespeare Players at Courage Theater in Converse Hall, Westminster College, Friday through Sunday at 8 p.m.

"Show Boat" is continuing at the Promised Valley Playhouse through May 25. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m., Wednesday through Saturday.

"The Sound of Music" will run through June 5 at the Pioneer Memorial Theater at 8 p.m.

Campus Movies

At the Variety Theater, "Absence of Malice" will play today at 7:30 p.m. "The Undeclared" will show Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

At the International Cinema, "Castle of Sand" will show today at 8:15 p.m., Friday at 6 p.m. and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. "El Patrullero" will show at 6 p.m. today, 8:30 p.m. Friday and 6 p.m. Saturday.

At the Film Society, "Hunchback of Notre Dame" will show Friday and Saturday at 6 p.m., 8 p.m. and 10 p.m.

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AMERICAN FORK

OPINION

No small feat, but 'Supermom' achieves it all

An old Jewish saying espouses: "God could not be everywhere, and therefore he made mothers."

The proverb would ring more true if it read this way: "God could not be everywhere, and therefore he made mothers who not only must be everywhere, but must also be everything."

The image of the "Super Mom" is no longer a fictionalized idea, it has become a necessity to keep up with today's complexity and fast pace.

Mothers must don their red capes and blue tights at the crack of dawn to insure their husband and children make it out the door sufficiently dressed and nutritionally fed.

UNIVERSE OPINION

There are dishes to be washed, floors to be swept, beds to be made and laundry to be washed.

In addition, there are Boy Scout Courts of Honor to

attend, church projects to organize, Little League ball games to watch, and for over half the 70 million mothers in the United States, time must be found to pursue personal interests and a career.

With all the pressures and responsibilities of today's mothers, it is a wonder that they continue to foster and nurture another generation.

Fortunately, mothers have seemingly extraterrestrial powers.

For example, mothers instinctively know when a child is writing on the wall, teasing a sibling or sneaking a cookie from the cookie jar even when she is in the bedroom with the door closed, reading a magazine.

They also have incredible eyesight. A mother could spot a minute speck of dust on the coffee table even if she were standing 25 feet away.

The same principle can be applied to food particles on the kitchen floor, fingerprints on the refrigerator or ball marks on the hall wall.

An 11-year-old girl agreed that mothers do, indeed, possess special powers, as indicated in a letter to humorist Erma Bombeck.

"We all agree," she writes, "no one in the world has super vision, super hearing, or can smell quite like a Mother. One guy said he once had a piece of bubble gum wrapped in foil in his shoe and his Mom said, 'Let's have the gum. You want to tear your retainer out?'"

"Since you write about kids all the time we thought you could explain Moms to us."

Mrs. Bombeck willingly obliged the child. Her response included:

"Actually, there is no mystique at all to being a Mother. We all started out as normal, average little children like yourself, who grew up and developed the usual X-ray vision, two eyes in the back of our head, bionic hearing and olfactory senses that are sharpened by wet gym shoes. (Don't ask what 'olfactory' is. Look it up in the dictionary.)"

"Mothers have never considered any of these senses a bonus. We call them instincts for survival. Without them we would be mortal and vulnerable. (Don't make such a face. It'll freeze that way and then where will you be?)"

Whether equipped with "survival instincts" or extraterrestrial powers, terminology aside, thank goodness mothers were created.

SAVE THE BIG BOY?*

- ☐ Yes
- ☐ No

MAIL TO:

YOUR CONGRESSMAN
WASHINGTON, D.C.

*NOT AFFILIATED WITH SAVE THE WHALE FOUNDATION



Murder not only way to grave; statistics also potential threat

The Bureau of Justice Statistics recently reported that Americans generally have a one in 133 lifetime chance of being murdered.

I'm grateful to the government and the statisticians for informing us with such useful information so we can keep alert for potential murderous situations. On the other hand, I hate reports like this because they make me worry and that could lead to hypertension, which could lead to a heart attack, which could lead to death. After doing some checking, I worried even more because I found heart disease to be the No. 1 killer, way above homicide at No. 11.

It is estimated that 1,500,000 people will have heart attacks this year and about 550,000 of them will die. Of those 550,000 people, 350,000 a year will die before they reach the hospital.

Now that isn't surprising since a person could die just driving to the hospital. I found that over 40,000 people a year die in traffic accidents. If one survives the accident but the car starts on fire... let's just

say about 6,000 people die from burns each year.

Even if the person makes it to the hospital he doesn't have a chance because at No. 8 on the leading cause of death list is pneumonia and everyone knows pneumonia is commonly contracted in the hospital. If pneumonia doesn't kill the person the bill will — I discovered Americans spend over \$3 billion a year in health costs.

The facts show that no place is safe from dying. A person could die at work — 11,300 died in 1983 because of work-related causes. They can die at home — 20,000 because of accidental deaths. Or they could die in front of the world — 19,500 succumbed to accidental deaths in public.

Amongst all the figures I found there is a way to avoid dying. First, I found that we should never do anything in July. In 1983, more deaths (9,300) happened in July than in any other month. If possible it is best to wait until February to swimming.

There were only 6,850 deaths in that month. Swimming is not advisable in July because 1,580

people were reported to have drowned in July. Therefore, it would be advisable to limit swimming until December since only 180 people died of drowning then.

If a person absolutely has to drive, he should do so in February because that month had the least fatalities — 3,444 to be exact. August was the worst with 5,537 fatalities. As can be seen, there is not much difference between the two months' fatalities, so it probably isn't wise to drive at all.

It is clear that these preventative measures are not absolute. Even heart disease isn't preventable. Even Jim Fixx died of a heart attack while jogging.

All these figures seem to indicate Americans don't have much of a chance for survival. The statisticians have caused me to ponder the meaning of life and how to preserve it. I have concluded we should not worry about dying and start living because worrying can lead to hypertension which could lead to a heart attack which could...

— Craig Steinburg

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Proper perspective

Editor:

If the subject matter were not so tragic, I would have been amused by the muddled ideas in Ms. Bauer's editorial. On the one hand, Ms. Bauer would have us "move ahead" and "put the Holocaust in its proper perspective" (in exactly what perspective does it now lie?), yet on the other hand, the "Holocaust needs to be remembered" and "in no way should the incredible suffering of the Jewish people be undermined." Ms. Bauer's resolution to this cake-and-eat-it-too scenario is to be found in a "rational understanding" of the past, i.e. history remembered, lesson learned, history no longer needed. I wonder if the boy growing up with an Arayan nation neighbor will benefit if the

Holocaust is "put in its proper perspective?"

Ms. Bauer applauds Mr. Reagan's act of reconciliation. But with whom are we being reconciled? With Modern Germany? That reconciliation is a *fait accompli*, and if Reagan had chosen a symbol of Modern Germany, his gesture would have met widespread acceptance. However, Reagan chose a Nazi cemetery, and by logical extension his reconciliation is with Nazi Germany.

And as Reagan "moves ahead," the survivors of 12 years of organized, methodical, rational extermination are left to ponder the role of political expediency in Reagan's moral values.

Mark Kaiser
Dept. of Germanic and Slavic Languages

Homage blunder

Editor:

I am writing to take exception with Karl Bauer's characterization of President Reagan's visit to the Nazi cemetery in Bitburg as "a must." Pilgrimage by a leading representative of a nation to a cemetery is an act of homage. To claim otherwise is to attempt redefinition of a centuries-old symbolic act. Reagan has a knack for redressing symbolic issues in the guise of their opposite. Witness nuclear warheads deemed "peace keepers." In seeking better relations with a communist government in Cambodia, will it one day be necessary to lay a wreath by the grave of Pol Pot and his Khmer Rouge followers?

Reagan poured acid on old wounds not by his laudable intention to foster

goodwill and improved business relations with West Germany, but by choosing a wholly inappropriate theater to do so. His reluctance to acknowledge this mistake exemplifies his record of acting on political expediency rather than humanitarian concerns. His reluctance to speak out against injustice in South Africa, and his need to wait four years before seeking dialogue with the Soviets have taught us his priorities.

David P. Mindell
Buffalo, N.Y.

Debatable betrayal

Professor Bushman's letter "The Great Betrayal" was an extraordinary example of polemics and neo-

revisionist history. Apart from his opening statement acknowledging the 10th anniversary of America's withdrawal from Vietnam, I found myself at odds with his interpretation of Vietnam War history.

For example, in one sentence he manages to indict the Congress, the news media and the Americans who opposed the war for the betrayal of the 60,000 American lives lost in Vietnam. I am not an apologist for the Congress, the media nor the Americans who openly opposed the war, but to say that they betrayed their country is somewhat akin to those revisionist historians who rewrite the history of the cold war to read nothing more than an invention of President Truman's machinations.

Dr. Bushman virtually treats Cambodian and Vietnamese Com-

munist as a monolithic entity. In my opinion, a careful reading of the available history would preclude such an analysis. The Khmer and Vietnamese Communists began fighting each other while Americans were still in Indochina; further, vicious border wars began within days of America's retreat in April 1975 and ultimately ended with Vietnam's invasion of Pol Pot's Cambodia. Dr. Bushman conveniently fails to mention that the U.S., to this day, continues to support in the United Nations the Coalition Government of Democratic Kampuchea (CGDK), one-third of which is officially controlled by Pol Pot's brutal regime. It is indeed perplexing that Dr. Bushman fails to mention this since Pol Pot too is a Communist.

M. Kent Bolton
Provo

Education value surpasses cost

In a recent "Newsweek" article, the author poses the question: "Is college really worth what it will cost?"

If the evaluation of the worth of a college education is conducted on a purely economic basis, like buying a bond or putting money in savings, then perhaps the answer is negative.

Alston Chase, author of "Group Memory," notes that in the 50s the money spent on a person's higher education yielded a return on investment of 15 percent. In the 60s the return rate had shrunk to 10 to 13 percent. "Today, however, it hovers around 6 percent, well below the rate of inflation and the prime interest rate."

The report of a study conducted by Dr. Dean K. Whitla at the Harvard University Office of Instructional Research and Evaluation, which investigated the benefits of attending college stated "the income differential favoring the college graduate has all but disappeared."

Caroline Bird in "The Case against College" argues that a college education is "the dumbest investment you can make." She suggests that more money should be made by investing the cost of an education.

Considering that average tuition charges for public and private colleges have more than doubled in the past 10 years, it would seem that Bird's point is sound.

The real problem, however, is not the rising costs of a college education, but the apparent ignorance of the public as to the purpose of a college education. If it is viewed as nothing more than a tool to increase one's future monetary earnings, then, as has been noted, it would be wiser not to invest in an education.

Clifford Adelman, a senior researcher for the National Institute of

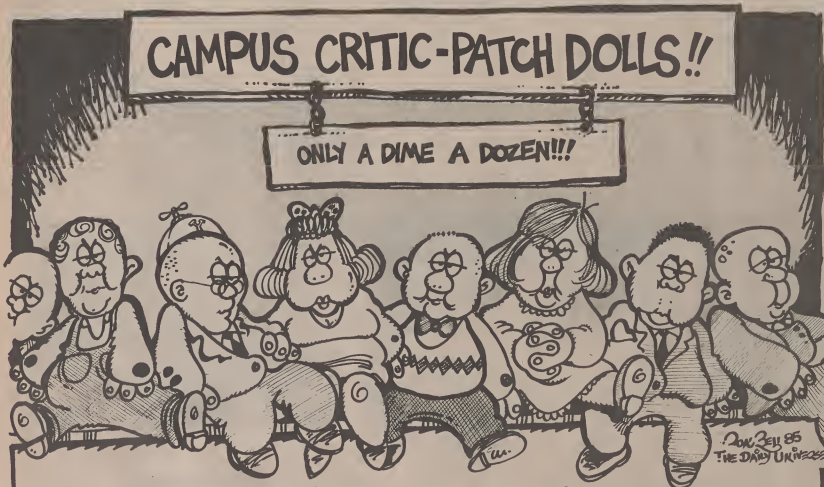
Education, notes: "College shouldn't be four more years of high school, or four years of a narrow specialty that doesn't take you anywhere but to your first job."

As stated, the real purpose of going to college should not be to prepare for a vocation, but rather to receive a general education. A general education is based on studying a broad range of academic subjects including the arts, physical sciences, history and languages, and then integrating this knowledge by putting it in perspective with universal truths. This purpose is evident in the very definition of the word "university." It means "universe or totality." Chase explicates this idea of unity: "It lies behind the scientist's search for general theory and not merely disconnected descriptions; the philosopher's pursuit of truth, not opinions; the historian's study of history, not events; the writer's portrayal of the human condition, not private fables; and the painter's or sculptor's attempts to create art, not decoration."

A general education also benefits students by not only equipping them with learning skills, but by instilling in them a greater motivation to continue to learn throughout their lives.

Viewed in this light, the question: "Is college worth the cost?" is not moot. Who can put a true monetary value on a general education? Who can put in figures the worth of the broadening effects of an understanding of science, literature and the arts? For such an education is priceless, in terms of directly encouraging personal growth and indirectly influencing the quality of future generations.

— Michelle Ballif



THEY WALK! THEY TALK!! THEY EVEN COMPLAIN! THERE'S A VARIETY TO CHOOSE FROM. WIND UP WENDY AND SHE'LL NEVER SHUT UP ABOUT BYU SECURITY. PULL DARRELL'S STRINGS AND HE'LL FORGET THAT THERE'S ABOUT 27,000 OTHER STUDENTS ON CAMPUS AND GRIPE ABOUT THE LINES, BOBBY WILL WRITE A LETTER TO THE EDITOR COMPLAINING ABOUT "THE UNIVERSE" (WHICH HE GETS FREE EVERY DAY.) BETTY DISLIKES THE DRESS STANDARDS. IT GOES ON & ON! THEY'RE CUTE! THEY'RE CHEAP, AND THEY'LL ADD STRIFE & CONTENTION TO ANY HOME!